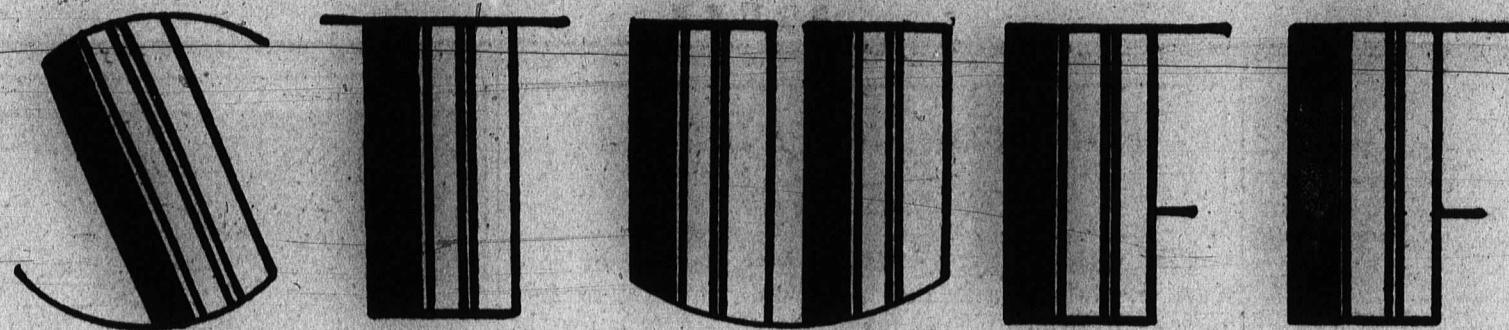


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Light Homecoming Fire Two Weeks Behind Time



The bonfire, intended for Homecoming several weeks ago, was ignited by some unknown last Friday.

A deep mystery surrounded the campus last Friday night after some unknown person "sabotaged" the homecoming bonfire.

It was noticed by a crowd attending the freshman game near the start of the fourth quarter. By the time the game was over the fire had a good start. Until 6:00, when it was time for supper, the students stood around it.

Since that night campus sleuths have been on the trail of the mystery. Up until now no clue has been discovered.

Intended For Homecoming

Preparations for the fire were started about two weeks before homecoming. Rains during the week of homecoming prevented the lighting of it the night before the game.

The general opinion of the campus is that it is better that it was set on fire because it was becoming a detriment to the campus. Who lit it is still a mystery, however, and probably one that will take some time in clearing.

John Goetz Collector Deluxe



Collector deluxe is freshman, John Goetz, who clips coupons from everywhere.

Answering ads which offer free samples is the pet hobby of John (Geronimo) Goetz.

John, who provided us with a very pleasant interview, said he started this peculiar and interesting hobby back in his home town, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Upon coming to St. Joseph's he decided to continue it, much to the disgust of Dick Schafer, the mail man.

Just Start Clipping

In the words of John, "All you have to do is to pick up a magazine, for example The Saturday Evening Post, page through it, looking for any free offers, then send a post card requesting the sample, or if a coupon is required, attach it to a post card with scotch tape, and expectantly wait for an answer."

Eight Replies One Day

According to John, Friday, November 14, was the first day in five weeks that he received no mail. He has received as high as eight replies in one day.

Among the numerous free samples which John has, the following caught our eyes: samples of du-

gold health underwear, a book on steam gauges, aspirin tablets (for the mail man), cough syrup, itch ointments, and a book on how to use invisible door hinges. At the present time John is expecting 12 books from the California Chamber of Commerce on spending winter vacations in California.

When asked what he thinks of his hobby, John had this to say, "It is a lot of fun seeing what you get, and it also makes you feel important when big companies write you personal letters."

His advice to aspirants of this hobby is, "Keep up a regular correspondence, especially with one particular magazine, since more than one magazine tends to make the hobby expensive."

Roommate's Opinion Good

What does Ray Hemmert, John's roommate, think of the hobby? In Ray's own words, "Although other students are always bothering me to find out if the mail man has been around or not since they know he always stops at our room, I don't mind John's hobby; in fact, I enjoy it."

Spiritual Week Starts Sunday Night, Nov. 23

Add Two More Days To Scheduled Time Over Thanksgiving

Through the graciousness of the very Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., Provincial of the North American Province of the Congregation of the Most Precious Blood, the Thanksgiving holiday has been extended and will run from Wednesday noon through Sunday.

The request for the extension was made by the Student Council and granted by Fr. Marling because of the fine spirit of the students in general, our undefeated football team, and also for the fine showing most of the students made during the Homecoming festivities.

"Students remaining on the campus will be assured of a real Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, cranberries, and all the trimmings," said the Rev. John Schon, C.P.P.S. treasurer of the college.

"First Legion" is thoroughly Catholic in tone and composition. One might be tempted to draw the conclusion that it is just another play that tries to preach to its audience. This is far from being the truth.

It is the story of an incident in the lives of ten men and a boy. Certainly it is serious but throughout it is interspersed with genuine humor.

As the characters appear in the play we have: Fr. Duquesne, rector of the house and the nucleus about whom the entire house centers; Fr. Charles Keen, a rather commanding person; Dr. Peter Morrel, aggressive and confident; Fr. Robert Saurart, master of novices; Fr. Edward Quarterman, cultured and once a member of the Church of England; Fr. Mark Aherne, vigorous and virile; Fr. Thomas Rawleigh, an athletic curly white-haired man; Fr. Fulton, an aesthetic type; Rev. Monsignor Michael Carey, rotund and happy pastor of a parish nearby; Fr. Jose Sierra, a Spanish priest and scientist; and Jimmy Magee, a youngster of ten with the sparkle of a great personality. The setting is a Jesuit seminary. The time adapts itself to the present.

Raleigh Club Meets To Discuss Movies

A meeting was conducted by the Raleigh Club last Monday evening, November 10, in the club rooms. Along with the regular business of the group, the officers appointed a committee of five to discuss and act on the Saturday night movies the club intends to sponsor.

Old Man Weather Plays Mean Tricks With 7 1/4 Inches Of Rainfall

October proved to be a rather wet month at Collegeville with the heavy dew falling about three days out of every week.

According to Clem Kuhns, keeper of the official campus weather bureau, located in front of Xavier Hall, a phenomenal 7 1/4 inches fell since October 1 as compared to 1 1/4 inches during September.

Old man winter served his notice last week when, instead of rain, he covered the campus with its first white-coat. Result the boys stowed their slickers and brushed the moth balls off a much warmer overcoat.

Of late, however, old man weather has been treating Collegeville to royal weather, bordering almost on springtime. The mercury has been hovering high and the skies have been as cloudless as any.

Announce Staff Changes On '42 Yearbook PHASE

James Ikovic, editor of the college yearbook, *Phase*, announced the following changes in the staff of that periodical.

Dan Goldcamp, from Ironton, Ohio, was named to the staff as assistant editor. Ben Nance, from Nashville, Tenn., was added to the art staff, while Charles Hankish, from Bluffton, Ohio, resigned from his position as typist. The assistant editors will do the typing.

Many of the pictures, particularly those of classes and organizations, have already been taken.

Students Praise Concert By Coffings On Marimbas

A student audience sat spellbound last Saturday evening as the Coffing Sisters, playing a trio of marimbaphones, offered various selections with a finesse that bespoke of mastery in their musical field.

The trio, Dorothy, Genevieve and Nina, not only entranced their listeners with their playing but included in their repertoire a number of songs with Nina handling the ivories for accompaniment. Dorothy also gave a reading of "Between Two Loves," a famous dialect poem by T. A. Daley, and presented a monologue, the story of Mother Beasley and her flock of four taking a trip on a train.

Have Varied Program

Waves of applause greeted the conclusion of each number as the artists progressed through their varied program. Their rhythm and timing was perfect, not to mention the beautiful harmony which rendered an organic perfection to the music.

The program consisted of twenty-one numbers and the two presentations by Dorothy Coffing.

Among those best liked by the

Devotion To Replace Retreats Of Former Years Ends Nov. 30

Taking the place of the customary annual retreat, the week of spiritual exercise will begin Sunday evening, November 23, at eight o'clock in the evening.

The Reverend Neal M. O'Connor, O. Cam., will give the sermons for the week's devotions according to

Thanksgiving vacation will end Sunday night. All students must be on the campus Sunday evening, November 30, to attend the opening devotions for the week of spiritual exercise. This is an official bulletin from the Dean of Students.

an announcement from the Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the college.

Stationed At Joliet

Father O'Connor sums up his priestly career as follows: "I have taught six years at Mt. Carmel, two years at Catholic High, in Joliet, Ill. For the past two years I have been stationed at St. Mary's rectory, Joliet, helping in the parish when not engaged in giving missions, novenas, or retreats."

Morning And Evening Devotion

Tentatively, all students in the college department will be obliged to attend the 6:15 Mass. At the Mass, Father O'Connor will deliver a sermon.

Again, in the evening at either 7:30 or 8:00, all students will gather in the College Chapel for benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by another sermon.

The week of spiritual exercise will end Sunday, November 30. More details will be posted on the bulletin board at the end of this week.

DMU Held Outing For Members Last Sunday

Last Sunday morning, the members of the Dwenger Mission Unit, with their moderator, Father Albert Gordon, held a rabbit hunt and weiner roast.

First on the day's program was the rabbit hunt. The students had sporting blood in their veins, using only clubs and sticks. Two large fires were prepared for the weiner roast after the first rabbit hunt. Refreshments were plentiful.

After the weiner roast, everybody set out on another rabbit hunt, more successful than the first one in the morning.

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(Editorial)

THERE IS SO MUCH for which to be thankful this week. So much of little things and of big things, too, that have become commonplace to us: Our freedom of worship and of politics; a morning with clear, quiet dawn; a sunset, mellow-warm, full of the richness of living; and all the countless things between dawn and sunset.

Let not our prayers be alone of thankfulness, however, on this Thanksgiving Day. Let there be prayers of hopefulness in God's continued blessing, confidence in His all-abounding mercy. This year—perhaps more so than in years gone by—Thanksgiving should mean more to us than a turkey dinner with the warmth of material happiness. Rather, it should be a day to stop and reconsider; it should be a day of petition that these things continue: Our freedom of worship and of politics; a morning with clear, quiet dawn; a sunset, mellow-warm, full of the richness of living; and all the countless things between the dawn and sunset.

Above all, this Thanksgiving should have much of the spiritual in it. No matter what the future, we shall need the spiritual. If the future horizon is bright we shall need God to keep it that way. If it continues dark, and grows darker still with the passing days, we shall need Him for guidance to a place where the grey of early morning falls away to the splendor of high noon.

Since those first untimely outbursts in the College Theatre audience, the reception accorded visiting artists and local productions has grown steadily better. At the marimba concert the audience reaction was perfect. It was the kind of reaction every actor dreams of getting. That is the kind of reaction to perpetuate in all future theatrical programs.

IT IS REMARKABLE the things we may accomplish with a well-timed, well-written letter. Fast friendships are formed, business deals are closed, and invaluable contacts are made through the alert use of a friendly, personalized letter that may treat of the slightest matter.

"The little things count." And the biggest of those little things is a short note of appreciation, a friendly letter of praise or commendation. Never miss the opportunity to show your best thoughts with an interesting letter. The stamp and the time it takes will come back to you a hundred fold, even when you least expect it.

STUFF

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

THANKSGIVING IS HERE with its hint of turkey, trimmings, and the wholesome thought of hot mince meat pies. That feast, like the first snow, is the best indication that winter is really coming. Even the delightful guise of Indian Summer cannot deny that fact.

From these meanderings, though, we come back to the world of tinsel and fancy—motion pictures. Over at the Palace this Friday Allan Baxter and Mary Carlisle appear in a film bearing that grand, old, melodramatic title, "Rags to Riches."

From Hollywood come vague mutterings about the movie fare for winter patrons. Over and above the filming of several "best-selling" novels, Hollywood will also re-create a number of legitimate stage productions, among them, "My Sister Eileen."

RITZ: Friday and Saturday—That old "whodunnit" master, Lloyd Nolan, is cast with Constance Moore in a flicker called "Buy Me That Town." Legion Rating: A-1.

This attraction mixes up gangland activities with a bit of comedy. All about a reformed mob who turn into small town big shots. Radio's Vera Vague might be an attraction for the ether wave fans.

RITZ: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"Hold Back the Dawn" is one of those few new pictures which



Paulette, Charley, Olivia

makes a serious attempt at drama. It has more honest to goodness stars than any recent feature to play here: Charles Boyer, Paulette Goddard, Olivia De Havilland, Walter Abel, Billy Lee, and so forth. Legion Rating: A-2.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin, Robert Preston, and Akim Tamiroff appear in "New York Town." Legion Rating: A-2. The story of a small-town girl in a big-town love affair. Do the boys from Kankakee know that their city is MacMurray's home town?

RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday—The comic strip adventures of "Tillie the Toiler" come to the screen with William Tracy and Kay Harris in the leading roles. Those who are familiar with the diverse adventures of the beautiful Tillie and her shrimpish partner, Mac, will know what to expect. Legion Rating: A-1.

Campus Capers

Again into print and again we'll give in to the wishes of our 'fans' and refrain from quoting Shakespeare, but in all justice to the bard we'd like to cast a few in some of his roles . . .

Frank Benchik—Shylock (of the J Cafe)

Teddy Wleklinski—Falstaff

Clarence Lewandowski—Romeo

Potsy Clark—Francis (Henry IV)

While some of the privileged have taken the autograph bug . . . Father Koller and his assistants in the discipline dept. are the most sought after . . .

And can anyone account for the sudden influx of mail to Joliet or can anyone account for anything anymore in this present day and age . . . What with even Stan Pukelis doing a little of the on the hunt stuff in the metro . . .

Now a little quote we were asked to remind Bernie Hoffman of—"He did it again" . . . We don't quite get it—but then we don't get very much as this literary outpouring will testify . . .

And to our attention comes notice of Ed Bubala, Drexel's assistant to the assistant prefect, being a J man in his own right . . . While the problem of Dayton and Peoria is still bothering R. J. Burkhardt . . . Bob Lechner really takes the honors with that 98 average . . .

While a few of our acquaintances—Wally Spalding, Charley Klapheke, Howard Guckien, and 'Five Word' Bladel all have that same thing in common—but then anyone can stand in line and get a ticket at the Ritz . . . And also may we refer you to the editorial on Thanksgiving in the adjacent column . . .

That pile that was supposed to be the tense of a bonfire is a distinct reminder to us of that aluminum drive held this summer . . . all gather and no go—

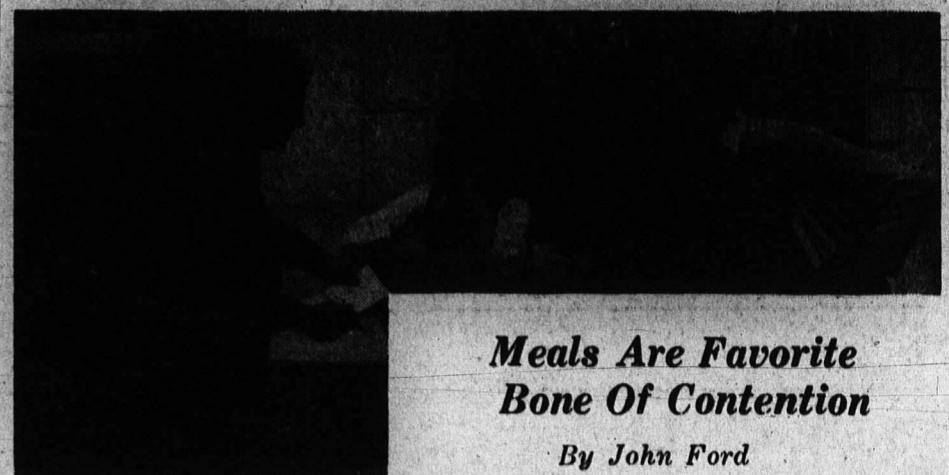
And by the way don't you think we ought to be praised on refraining from using a good crack about the glee club—corn jamboree—and putting them together . . . Will power, my dear Watson! ! !

Don Westhoven, librarian ex officio, of the Glee Club, is one of the less known 'on the ball' boys of Cville . . . The aforementioned personage getting that letter about every day from Sienna Heights . . . While of Bob Kelly we ask—who or what is 'Totsy'?

What to do when you don't know how to finish off something like this???? Did I hear someone say quit? O. K. . .

Meals Are Favorite Bone Of Contention

By John Ford



Meals! In just about every school the pet 'gripe' is usually the meals. No matter how good or how bad they are, they are still discussed, perhaps for the want of something better.

This week STUFF goes to the student body to discover what they like, don't like, or want in our re-factory.

Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

From Terre Haute, Indiana, via Campion and Marquette comes Tom Fagan. It was a matter of time, but this senior finally found his way to Collegeville and St. Joseph's. After spending four years on the campus of the well known academy at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Tom embarked upon a college career at Marquette University. At the beginning of his sophomore year, however, he transferred to St. Joe.

Majoring in Biology, Tom is taking a pre-med course. It is his ambition to become a doctor. If his plans materialize, it looks as though Tom will be at the University of St. Louis next year. He will undoubtedly specialize in some field of medicine, but is not certain at present.

His thesis is his major worry at the time. The title of his paper will be **Experiments with White Rats**. As was published in STUFF a few weeks ago, Tom has several white rats in the biology lab and is using this room as the headquarters for his experiments.

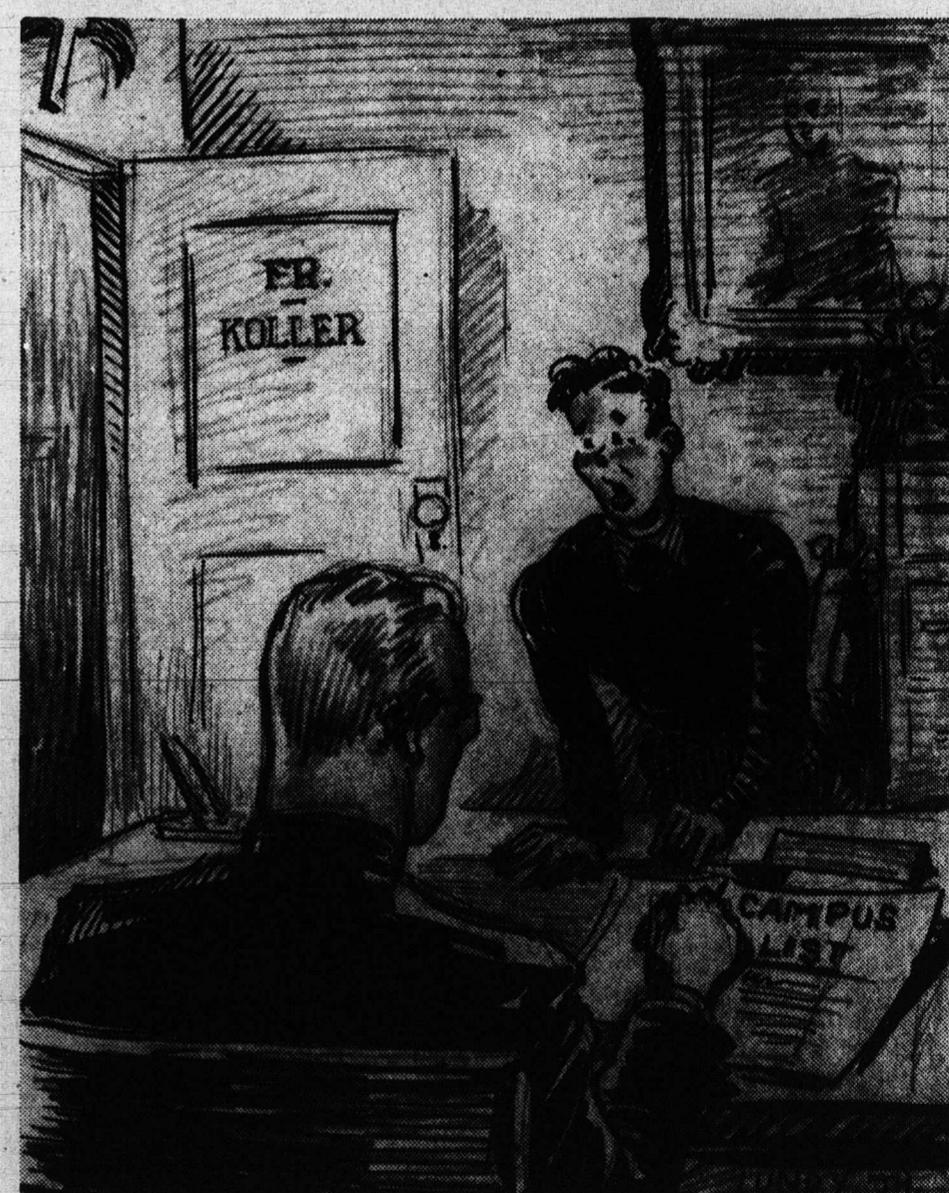
Like most of the seniors Tom Fagan is a member of the Raleigh Club. The C.L.S. also has Tom on its roster.

BULLETIN

Because of the length of the Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no edition of STUFF next week. The next regular edition of the paper will appear Thursday, December 4.

College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



"Are you positive I'm not wearing out my welcome, Father?"

Valpo Here Thanksgiving For Windup



Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

On the eve of the climax of St. Joe's first undefeated season in the grid sport, comes the thought that perhaps there are some who lack appreciation of what an undefeated record means to a ball club and their coach.

College coaches, as well as college football players, dream about going through a schedule with a clean slate. Some institutions exist on the reflections of their football teams. College students have been known to incite riots after their team had completed a season without a setback. But here in Collegeville, the first undefeated season in the school's history, and so what???

Spirit is the incentive to go on to greater things. It is the spark that causes the progressive push. A modified show of this spirit on the part of the students and faculty is not sufficient to push St. Joseph's College on to greater glories in the field of sports.

You who are familiar with collegiate football records will remember way back when Notre Dame was referred to as that "small Hoosier college." Then along came Knute Rockne and a few others who put over football in a big way. A few undefeated seasons... then... "the University of Notre Dame" ... etc.

St. Joe is on the way up in sports. St. Joe owes their head coach, Joe Dienthart, a real debt for the successful teams he has produced in the four years he has been here. This first undefeated season in football just caps Joe's style. His record as a high-school coach indigestion form reads wholesale production of champions.

It isn't true to say that there is a lack of appreciative spirit on the campus. With a little help from without, however, we think this spirit could be increased. We would like to see the team get a well-deserved public testimonial of some kind to show them that we do appreciate what they have done for St. Joseph's.

Boxing: Prospects for a colorful season in the fisticuff sport look most promising, judging from the turnout last week. Twenty-five stalwarts reported to the new coach, Hod Parker. Sunagel, Shine, Bladel, Cavey, and Spaulding are returning from last year's squad. Freshman Bob Burns, former Golden Gloves champion, is the most outstanding addition to the Puma squad.

All-Opponent Team: Here are the toughest players the Pumas could

Freshmen Smother Coaches College

St. Joe's Frosh showed their power to the home crowd last Friday against the American College of Physical Education (Chicago) by an impressive 27-0 victory. With this game, the Frosh complete their season.

Scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, the game was delayed an hour when the visitors had trouble with the bus in which they were travelling.

Score In Seven Minutes

After seven minutes of play, the Puma Frosh started to roll into high. Knisley, Ellspermann, and Mullen advanced the ball to American's 30-yard line. From here Mullen circled end for a TD, but the play was called back on a holding penalty.

Late in the first quarter, Ellspermann tossed a pass to Smith, who crossed the goal untouched to put the Frosh in front, 7-0.

On the second play of the second quarter, Hodge intercepted a pass and brought it back to the 20. Ellspermann passed to Mullen for the second marker. Knisley kicked the extra point. SJC 14; American 0.

Toward the end of the first half, the Frosh pushed the ball downfield on a punt return. Mullen went over his own tackle to score and Knisley converted to make the score 21-0.

Darkness Stops Game

Again in the third quarter, Ellspermann faded deep, threw a pass to Theis, who outran the safety man to score. Knisley's attempt at conversion was wide. Score: 27-0. The fourth quarter was shortened because of darkness.

The victory over the Chicago eleven gives the Frosh a clean slate for the season. They were allowed to play only two games a season according to a regulation by the Indiana Conference. No opponent scored on them this year, and they stacked up a total of 40 points.

St. Joseph	American College
Theis	LE Bongiovani
Powers	IT Cummings
Kauffman	LG Clark
Bullock	C Pietzak
Vernon	RG Conte (Capt.)
O'Brien	RT Kraut
Smith	RE Rielly
Ellspermann	QB Ganza
Hodge	LH Kil
Reichert	RH Manerak
Knisley (Capt.)	FB Josephs
Officials:	Henry Kressler, Purdue; Jerry Stroh, Butler; Bro. Henry Kosalko, St. Joseph's

Drexel Edges Out Noll

Drexel Hall eliminated Noll from the running last Sunday morning by taking the Koller Boosters 6-0. Flashy Armand Caminati broke loose on a forty-five yard dash to put over the only score of the game.

With the preliminary games played, only the final tilt between Xavier and Drexel remains. Because of the Turkey-day vacation this final game has been postponed until Sunday, November 30.

Drexel didn't show much class in downing Noll. Chances of Bill Donohoe's Xavierites taking the title will depend upon how much the boys from across the road drill on fundamentals during this let-up.

pick from their opponents' rosters: Norris and Dimancheff, of Butler; Nash of Toledo; Boalby and Isaacs of Central Normal; Logan of Detroit Tech; Staven of Carroll; Wetterlund of Ill. Wesleyan; and Picard, Machi, and Hartman of St. Norbert.

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Mullen Skirts Wide Over End



Mullen, flashy frosh back, does some broken field running against the American College of Physical Education. The frosh won, 27-0.

Theodosis, Clark To Play Last College Tilt Thursday



Norbert Walsh doles out equipment for Don Clark and Captain Steve Theodosis who play their last college game Thursday.

Donning their moleskins for the last time under the banner of St. Joseph's College athletes will be the Puma football captain, Steve Theodosis, and the little veteran of three years' service, Don Clark.

They put on their grid toggery Thanksgiving Day for a final game with Valpo. Both men have cut a wide swath of glory for themselves during their college football careers.

Clark Has Nine J's
Clark, who starred for four years in basketball and football at St. Patrick's High School, Kankakee, Ill., captained the cage squad in his senior year there. During his college athletic life here he has earned nine J's in football, basketball, and baseball, and this year is president of the Monogram Club. He has also been a member of the Raleigh Club for four years. Because of pressing scholastic obligations, Don has decided to pass up basketball this year.

Theodosis saw two years of service at the guard post at Joliet Catholic High School, Joliet, Ill.; he was co-captain of the track team there in his senior year. At St. Joe Steve earned four grid letters, playing guard and tackle as a freshman, and as a sophomore and junior,

and right halfback this year. He will be after his second track J as a javelin and discus hurler this spring.

Steve Real Leader

Steve's leadership ability isn't confined to the gridiron only. He is president of the Science Club, vice-president of the senior class, treasurer of the Monogram Club, Editor of MEASURE, and has won in several science and creative writing contests. Steve plans to undertake the heretofore undone when he writes his baccalaureate thesis on "The Geology of Marion Township," in which the college is located.

Neither of these boys has registered for the draft yet; Don is contemplating a coaching career, and Steve is undecided as to a life position.

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Uhlans Promise Puma Run For Monday Over Season's Final Game

Only Valparaiso University remains to block St. Joe's path to the school's first undefeated season. The two teams will clash in a Turkey Day game Thursday at ten o'clock on the Puma turf.

This will be the Collegeville athletes' last game, as a post-season game appears unlikely. It is the consensus of opinion around the Puma camp that the boys have played enough football for one season. St. Joe's record to date is seven victories and a 12-12 tie with Illinois Wesleyan.

Valpo Still Strong

Valparaiso's record to date does not compare with ours from the success angle. Although the Uhlans have absorbed some sound thumpings, statistics show that they have the stuff but couldn't put it over (the goal line). Take for instance the Ball State-Valpo game. Ball State was the winner, 40-0; nevertheless, the Uhlans led in first downs, 11 to 5, and out-rushed and out-passed their opponents, 167 yards to 110. Butler had to come from behind to beat Ball State, 13 to 7.

Ted Novak Injured

Ted Novak, sophomore guard from Chicago, who cracked his ankle in scrimmage last week, will be on the sideline Thursday. Ted has been seeing most of the action at Bill Smith's left guard spot since Smitty broke his collar bone in the third game of the season against Loras. Bob Shields, another Chicago sophomore who has been doing a lot of relief work at left guard, will likely be moved up to the starting berth. The left-guard position has established itself as the "Puma Jinx" for 1941. These were the only two injuries which kept a man out of an entire ball game this year.

The biggest factor for the Dienmen to whip in this game may be overconfidence. Many an undefeated team has been licked in the last game by a team they considered a push-over. If the Pumas go out there and play as they did against Butler and Toledo, with an undefeated season as their incentive, they should win by three touchdowns, even allowing that Valpo turns in her best game and has found that missing scoring punch.

Probable starting lineups:

Valpo	St. Joe
Miller	L. E. N. Scollard
Reinker	L. T. Sungel
Riassman	L. G. Shields
Barth	C. Vanderkolk
Holzhauer	R. G. Reseter
Kruck	R. T. Gilpin
Irmscher	R. E. T. Scollard
A. Mueller	Q. Lapeys
Sablotny	L. H. Wisniewski
Rehling	R. H. Theodosis
F. Mueller	F. Varini

Make All-Conference From S.J.C. Eleven

For the second consecutive year, two St. Joe gridders, fullback Pete Varini and left-end Nick Scollard, have won All-Conference honors. Blaine Patton, sports editor of the Indianapolis Star, names the Indiana honor team annually.

Varini and Scollard are both juniors. Both won All-Conference and All-State honors last season. Varini, with 66 points for the total to date, is the second highest scorer in the state. McGovern of Rose Poly holds the lead with 103. Pete's only chance of taking the lead would be to score six touchdowns against Valpo Thursday morning. Scollard is holding his own in the scoring line also with a remarkable total.

Student Council Will Work Directly With Fr. Dirksen

In order that the Student Council will be able to act with more efficiency, a new arrangement has been worked out that enables the Council to approach the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president, with their problems.

Up to this time, the Student Council have made their suggestions from the students in a rather roundabout manner that slowed their activities down somewhat.

This new arrangement will keep the president in close contact with the students' wishes as expressed through the various members of the Council.

Members of the Student Council are: Charles Hankish, Councilman at large; James Ikovic, president and senior representative and Jack Bivenour; junior representatives, Pete Varini and Bill Dieruf, sophomore, Richard Schreiber and Tom Joyce; freshmen, Dick Trost and Hugh Knouchel.

Another New Skeleton For Science Students

Saturday a new guest arrived in the biology lab. Through the kindness of Fr. Baechle, we were introduced to "Susie," the new human skeleton purchased from the Clay-Adams Company of New York, who is going to make her home in the lab.

Complete in every detail, the skeleton should prove a valuable asset to the department. The bones on the right side are painted red to indicate the origin of the various muscles of the body, whereas the insertions are marked with blue.

Bro. Corkell Dead

Last week Father Sylvester Ley and Brothers John Kreuzhermes, Wm. Loehr, and Henry Luke went to the funeral of Bro. Edward Corkell, C.P.P.S., at Carthagena, Ohio. Brother Edward entered the order in 1913. He was at one time stationed at St. Joseph's College for a period of several years.

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In a regular meeting Sunday the Columbian Literary Society executive board announced that, instead of pins, members will receive keys. To be eligible for keys a member must serve at least two years in the society.

Those who have been on either the executive or production board or have been in two plays will receive on their keys a bar to signify this. Ray Galvin, club critic, read his criticism of "You Can't Take It With You."

Bob Kanne Wins For Army

"Rapid Robert" Kanne, star of last year's college freshman squad who was inducted into the army, booted the 38th Division team to victory over the 37th Division eleven 9-7 on Armistice Day in Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Opponents' Scores

Butler 40; Washington of St. L. 13
Toledo 27; Baldwin Wallace 7
Ill. Wesleyan 7; Ill. Normal 0
Detroit Tech. 0; St. Ambrose 26
Carroll 3; Ripon 21
Valparaiso 13; Concordia 14

Albertus Magnus Meets

At the regular meeting of the Albertus Magnus Society held on Monday evening, Robert Burkhardt, Springfield, Ohio, gave a talk on Cancer. President Steve Theodosis presided over the business section of the meeting.

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Install Water Pump

A new Burks super Miagrette self-priming water pump was installed last week by Brother Joe Minch.

The pump, which will carry on an average of forty to sixty pounds pressure at all times, has only one moving part. It has been installed in the basement of Gasper Hall. According to Brother Joe it hasn't been set at top speed yet since a new, larger foot valve is needed to do so.

In connection with the installation, seventy feet of new pipe line was laid from Gasper Hall to the fountains, and twenty feet was dropped down into the well.

Stamp Club To Elect Officers This Night

At a meeting of the Farley Stamp Club Thursday night in the clubroom in the basement of Gasper Hall, it was decided that the club will reorganize at the next meeting to be held next Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Election of officers will also take place at next Tuesday's meeting, as the former president, Richard Arthur, has transferred to St. Meinrad's Seminary and the secretary has joined the Community Students' Stamp Study Club.

Displayed Collection

The club, whose moderator is the Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., displayed at Thursday's meeting the collection of Mr. Ben Reeves of Chicago. Plans for the display of other specialized and world-wide collections and for the possibility of having outside speakers at future meetings were also discussed.

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The Academy Corner

By Joe Wolford

At last the time has come. Thanksgiving is almost upon us. We really have a lot for which to be thankful: That we are Catholics, that we belong to an institution like St. Joseph's Academy. We should also be thankful that our country is, in word at least, still at peace. On this Thanksgiving, then, even more perhaps than on others, we should be prayerful and thankful for the many benefits that are ours.

News Notes: Butch Lange and his protege, Jack Shaw, have taken the spotlight from Hutchinson and Probst in the local dancing world. . . . Wunderlich still looks like the coming champ in the ping pong tournament . . . Bob Meiners has been forced to refrain from basketball practice because of a foot difficulty . . . Jerry Cronley says he is the poet laureate of the Academy. Hum! . . . Tom Fox still stoutly asserts that he is master of Paul Wehrle when it comes to an ordeal in fisticuffs . . . Whitey Kline is taking private lessons on "how to be a basketball star."

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